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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 5, 1972 - Vol. 54, No. 13

Southern Illinois University



Final recommendations set for student fee allocations

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Final recommendations for allocating \$326,000 in student activity fees to 224 campus groups and programs were released Wednesday by Dean of Students George Mace.

The final recommendations were presented to Jon Taylor, Student Body President, and Joe Camille, Graduate Student Council president, at a meeting in Mace's office. The recommendations are subject to Board of Trustees approval. Among the larger allocations, intramurals and recreation received \$57,000, Student Government Activities Council \$40,000, Daily Egyptian \$35,000,

Student Government \$27,000, music activities \$23,500, Black Activities Council \$20,000, Lectures and Entertainment \$11,000, WIDB radio \$10,000 and Illinois Public Interest Research Group \$10,000. (The complete list of allocations is on Page 11.) The intramurals and recreation money was divided among campus recreation, \$14,000; intramurals, \$16,000; lake recreation, \$1,100; swimming fund, \$10,000, and Women's Recreation Association, \$16,000. The music activities allocation includes band, \$10,000; choirs, \$7,000, and orchestra, \$6,500.

Student Government recommendations, student activities staff recommendations, and results from the fee

allocation survey were considered in determining the final figures, Mace said.

"These are the recommendations that will be forwarded from this office to the Board of Trustees," Mace said.

Mace said there has been some misunderstanding on what role the survey results would play in determining the final figures. He pointed out that the survey instructions read, "If you allocate less than 100 per cent (of the fee payment allocated to student organizations) the remainder will be allocated administratively."

A total of 2,796 surveys were returned, Mace said, and that it was his job

(Continued on page 2)

'Your move'

Dean of Students George Mace met Wednesday with Student Body President Jon Taylor (right) and his new executive assistant, Courtland Milloy, to discuss the final recommendations for the allocation of student activity fees. Milloy replaces Bill Clarke, who resigned to serve as coordinator of the Black Affairs Council. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Derge speaks out on summer term

story on page 3

Replacement named

Taylor executive assistant resigns post

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill Clarke has resigned as executive assistant to Student Body President Jon Taylor to serve as coordinator of the Black Affairs Council (BAC).

Clarke was elected coordinator of the BAC Saturday.

Taylor said Wednesday he has accepted Clarke's letter of resignation. "Bill is dedicated to serving the black student," Taylor said.

Courtland Milloy, a senior in jour-

nalism, was named by Taylor to fill Clarke's position.

Clarke said Tuesday he was extremely dissatisfied with Student Government, especially with the Student Senate.

"Some of the bills presented to the Student Senate are ridiculous," Clarke said. Many of the people working in Student Government are "babbling idiots" and aren't working for any constructive change, Clarke said.

As an example, Clarke cited a bill being presented to the senate at its

meeting Wednesday. The bill calls for placing a sign in front of President David R. Derge's house reading, "House of David," Clarke said.

"This is cool," Clarke said, "but what purpose does it serve?"

Clarke said Taylor was doing the best job he could under the circumstances. Clarke also said he would offer his assistance to Taylor in the future.

"I can see myself working more effectively in BAC," Clarke said. "From now on I can speak for black people and work for some constructive changes."

Clarke said he would fill a vacant seat on the student welfare commission of Student Government.

Clarke said he was familiar with the role of coordinator of the BAC and the role that BAC should play in representing black students on campus.

Clarke, a senior majoring in sociology, has been associated with Student Government for about two years. He was treasurer of the Black Student Union when Taylor was the BSU chairman. Clarke was also a University Senate intern.



Gus
Bode

By Richard Loreaz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Daily Egyptian and Gus Bode are going into the polling business.

During the next month, the Daily Egyptian has scheduled six straw polls on the presidential election.

The first poll will be taken Thursday at the Arena after Convocation. Two tables will be set up—one at the west doors and another at the staging area door—for persons attending Convocation to obtain and mark ballots.

The tables can be identified by posters showing a cartoon of Gus Bode saying, "Gus Bode says vote. It's free and non-polluting."

Results of the first poll will be published in Friday's paper, and cumulative totals on SIU voters' presidential preferences and other information pertaining to campus opinion on the election will be published as the polls progress.

The poll will ask voters their choice for president, attempt to determine

what the voters think the main campaign issues are and how new voters see the election. Both student and faculty response will be sought.

Other tentative polling dates are Oct. 12, Oct. 19, Oct. 26, Nov. 3 and Nov. 6. The location of the polling table will change each time. The places will be determined as the project progresses.

Tentatively, the polling tables will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. each day when the poll is taken, but this might be adjusted as circumstances and experience with the polls dictate.

Gus says guess which group got \$69.69.

Commission adopts HUD guidelines

The Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission (GERPDC) voted unanimously Wednesday afternoon to change its policy-making body to meet the guidelines of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

This means Carbondale will again be eligible for open-space funds and federal grants to build water and sewerage treatment plants.

Franklyn H. Moreno, executive director of GERPDC, said that HUD requires that two-thirds of the commission be elected officials in order to be eligible to apply for funds.

"In the past, the commission members were appointed by county boards," he said.

He said his office had submitted several alternate policy-body structures to HUD, but the structure most acceptable was one that was composed of 31 members, 21 of them elected.

The present commission consists of 20 members, 10 of whom are elected. Under the new commission structure, the commission will be expanded to add eight elected municipal representatives from communities of over 5,000 population, two elected conservancy district representatives and one elected general assembly representative. This meets HUD requirements of a two-thirds ratio.

In August, City Manager Carroll J. Fry said Carbondale was ineligible for federal grants to build water and sewerage treatment plants because HUD did not recognize the GERPDC as a planning organization representative of the municipalities it serves. Cities, such as Carbondale, he said, did not

take part in policy-making decisions.

He said GERPDC was responsible for reviewing each municipal water, sewer or open space land grant before HUD makes final approval.

"Since HUD does not recognize Greater Egypt as a certified planning agency, HUD will not process the city's grant applications," Fry said.

HUD requires representation on the board of GERPDC from Carbondale, Mt. Vernon, Marion, Murphysboro, Herrin and West Frankfort.

In other action, GERPDC voted to get involved in a HUD demonstration grant for regional improvement programming.

Moreno said this program was designed to look at projects that have regional impact which may need to be considered when talking about revenue sharing.

"Only five agencies in the entire country are involved," he said. "The Green River Area Development District in Owensboro, Ky.; the Metropolitan Council in St. Paul, Minn.; the Lane Council of Governments in Eugene, Ore.; The Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments in Washington, D.C. and 'Greater Egypt'."

Also, the commission accepted the audit of the past fiscal year, extended an offer of a position to Stewart Neiman as assistant planner in the area of water resources, adjusted the secretary's salary schedule and voted to send the executive director and the chairman to a conference on Growth and Development scheduled to be held in Chicago.



Wheeling around

Merrily she rolls along, rolls along ... Dental Hygiene major Sandy Pomerantz of Chicago has found a unique, shoe-saving way to get from one end of campus to the other. Strapped into her skates, she wheels west across campus for the health center. "It beats walking," admits the SIU coed. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Budget plans announced by Mace

(Continued from page 1)

to determine the remaining allocations based on the recommendations he received.

"It is administratively my responsibility to recommend fee allocations," Mace said.

Morally, students pay the activity fee and should determine where the money is allocated, Camille said. Legally, all they can do is recommend allocations, he added. Taylor said he was disappointed with the lack of representation Student Government received in the whole matter.

Taylor said he didn't think Student Government received enough money in the allocation.

"Special projects in Student Government will be minimal," Taylor said. Student Government took a \$5,000 cut from its original recommendation.

"It is now impossible to maintain membership in the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG)," Taylor said. The budget cut doesn't provide enough money for dues, according to Taylor. Taylor said he was concerned about this because AISG represents all colleges and universities in Illinois.

Mace told Taylor that there is nothing preventing him from going to the Board of Trustees meeting Oct. 20 to present Student Government recommendations. Mace said he thought his office contacted the appropriate student representatives to recommend fee allocations.

Mace also pointed out that his office needed information from students to judge staff and Student Government recommendations. The survey served this purpose, Mace said.

Grads to 'change tact'

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Student Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) voted unanimously Wednesday night to reaffirm its commitment to the University Governance System.

The decision went without debate as the GSC joined the Faculty Council and

Student Senate in expressing support for the University Senate, the joint policy making body. The reaffirmation was requested by the U-Senate governance committee after President David Derge announced his denial of veto override and legislative powers to the U-Senate.

GSC president Joe Camille told the council in a "State of the GSC" address

that the GSC is going to "change its tact."

"We're going to come up with constructive ideas and we're going to offer the administration some proposals it cannot refuse," Camille said.

Camille also said the GSC is planning to open up lines of communication with the administration and faculty. "We're going to act, not react," Camille said.

In other action, the GSC approved a report from a committee which studied possible restructuring of the graduate school. The report asks the structure of the graduate school not be changed unless it is established now the change will benefit graduate education.

The GSC agreed to send copies of the report to Derge, vice president Willis Malone and John Olmsted, dean of the graduate school.

The committee also approved Sharon Yeargin to fill the post of GSC executive secretary. The GSC creating the paid position during summer quarter to enable the GSC to have a staff member man its office in Woody Hall.

The council also planned to seek nominations to fill positions on the Academic Excellence Fund Committee and Library Committee.

Marianne Rosenzweig selected student VP

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night elected Marianne Rosenzweig vice president of the student body.

The senate elected Ms. Rosenzweig chairman pro-tempore by a vote of 18-3. Article one, section six of the constitution of the Student Government says, "The Chairman Pro-Tempore shall be chosen from the Student Senate and shall assume the duties of the vice president if the latter is absent or if the seat is vacated."

Susan Collett resigned as student body vice president and left SIU Sept. 1. Ms. Collett appointed Ms. Rosenzweig to chair the senate meetings until a chairman pro-tempore could be elected.

Ms. Rosenzweig a senior from Dalton majoring in psychology, said she was familiar with Ms. Collett's ideas. "I worked with Sue through her campaign and I know the issues she was concerned with," Ms. Rosenzweig said.

Ms. Rosenzweig said she also acted as an assistant to the vice president while Ms. Collett was in office. Her efforts would be devoted to achieving the goals Ms. Collett defined in her campaign, Ms. Rosenzweig said.

The vice president is eligible for a salary of \$500 per quarter, according to Jon Taylor, student body president. Ms. Rosenzweig will receive this salary now that she has been elected to the vice presidency, Taylor said.

Ms. Rosenzweig was a student senator for the commuter district before being elected vice president. There are now a total of 28 senators in the Student Senate.

War dealings criticized

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A recently released American prisoner of war says he feels "dealings about war" and POW's should be conducted between "government to government and not between a diverse bunch of individuals."

Air Force Maj. Edward Elias talked with newsmen Wednesday about his release and treatment by the North Vietnamese. The news conference was held at Maxwell Air Force Base, where Elias has been undergoing medical examination since returning to the United States last Thursday.

Elias, 34, is one of three American pilots who were held captive in North

Vietnam and were released in Hanoi to members of an antiwar group.

Before answering questions, the major gave a brief sequence of events from Sept. 4, when he was informed of his impending release, to his arrival in New York. He also spoke on what he called "six topics of importance."

One of those was his feeling about the POW issue.

"I have a very strong feeling and have always had this feeling that dealings of prisoners of war, that dealings about war are things that should be conducted between government to government and not between a diverse bunch of individuals," Elias said.

Derge speaks out about books, summer session and U-Senate

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge said in a three-subject interview Wednesday afternoon there is always the possibility that the Textbook Rental Service will be phased out adding that "as a faculty member a textbook rental would cut down on my flexibility."

Concerning any changes in summer quarter, Derge said he would have to consult his staff, but said "summer work should maintain flexibility."

And in response to a question concerning his position on the University Senate, Derge said, "If I am legally responsible for making a judgment, I will not delegate my judgment to another body."

Derge said he will not make a decision on Textbook Rental until the U-Senate votes on the elimination of the textbook system. "It is wise to take a hard look at the rental service," Derge said.

Derge said before a decision is made on the rental system there must be a

study of how its elimination will affect students and the library.

"If it is eliminated we must know how many students would be put in a difficult position. There must be a limit put on the maximum cost to the student," Derge said.

In July the U-Senate voted down a proposal which called for elimination of the Textbook Rental Service. David Kenney, president of the Senate, said the proposal will be introduced again this quarter.

Derge said the summer quarter calendar should be designed to meet the needs of students, teachers, and professional people who would like to enroll.

"It will take a lot of pre-planning to change the calendar," Derge said. "Each department must survey its needs. We must consider what affect it would have on faculty salaries and other costs."

The U-Senate is scheduled to hear a report Thursday from the calendar and scheduling committee which recom-

mends that summer quarter be divided into two five-and-one half week terms.

Derge said the committee did a good job but said, "We must look at other opportunities. I'll have to consult my staff before making a decision."

Derge reiterated his position concerning the U-Senate saying, "When you look at the University as a public institution largely funded by the State of Illinois, under the law, the responsible body is the Board of Trustees which is appointed by the governor."

"The board designates the president and he is accountable," Derge said. "He is responsible to the board which can remove him."

"If I accept the governance document, I must carry out action even if I disapprove of it," Derge said. "I will have surrendered my legal responsibility."

The whole document needs a "hard look," Derge said, to see that it is what the constituencies want. There needs to be clarification, he added.

Derge said he could not accept a U-Senate proposal as a final decision. "If I am accountable for something, it would be dishonorable for me not to seek the best advice. The best proposals do not always come from a broad-based body," he said.

Derge said that, if appropriate, he would refer issues to the U-Senate for study.

"I'll still have to make decisions on legislative proposals," he said. "But it must be stressed that the origin of most administrative decisions is not in the President's Office."

"The Board of Trustees is responsible to the State of Illinois. I am responsible to the board," Derge said. "The State of Illinois has never said to the faculty and students 'you run the University.'"

Derge said he would be in "serious trouble" however if he told the U-



David R. Derge

Senate he wouldn't listen on a given subject. "The board is the ultimate check. If the board receives complaints it will come to the conclusion that the president is not hearing what people are advocating," he said.

The public would be very upset though, Derge said, if the person who makes the decision is not accountable as a salaried official.

When asked if U-Senate decisions carry more weight because the senate is a representative body, Derge said, "No representative body is perfect. I will continue to receive proposals from everyone. I'm not going to require anyone to submit themselves to a governing body."

Robert G. Layer, chairman of the senate governance committee, said Wednesday the president could never be held responsible for a proposal which is implemented after a veto override.

"The Board of Trustees still has the final word in a veto override situation," Layer said. "The board would then be responsible for the decision. The president is only responsible for the proposals he approves."

Small town finances 'catch Nowlan's eye

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jim Nowlan, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of Illinois, recommended Wednesday the formation of an Illinois small-town development fund to financially aid small communities in order to attract industry and improve social services.

Nowlan suggested that this fund might be used to guarantee loans taken out by small towns to build structures for prospective industrial developments.



James Nowlan

"Communities attract residents on the basis of job opportunities and basic services," according to Nowlan, currently a state representative from the 39th district. "People will remain in rural areas to the extent that these services seem adequate."

Nowlan stopped in Carbondale as part of a campaign sweep through Southern Illinois. He spent most of the day meeting with the local news media. He also addressed several government classes on campus.

The candidate indicated that there is currently plenty of money available to cities in the form of designated grants. However, he said, small towns often don't have the capabilities to draft the required requests.

Nowlan proposed that a number of professional "circuit-rider managers" be hired to aid small towns in obtaining these grants.

When asked what he felt the duties of the lieutenant governor included, Nowlan replied, "The position is only as important as the relationship between the governor and the lieutenant governor allows it to be."

Some of the areas in which he felt he might become involved included: task force management, policy development liaison, expanded access to the executive branch, ceremonial duty relief and legislative liaison.

"I think the governor will keep me busy," Nowlan said. "He knows me well and trusts me. We have a good relationship."

Though he said Paul Simon, the present lieutenant governor, has been "fairly effective" as an informal ombudsman, helping to narrow the gap between individuals and public officials, Nowlan said he, if elected, will not consider this one of his responsibilities.

Nowlan said he believes it would be inappropriate to establish the ombudsman position within the executive branch of office and indicated that the job is best handled by the legislators.

As to his voter appeal among students, Nowlan, who is currently working on his doctorate at the University of Illinois, says he has a concentrated knowledge and sensitivity toward student needs and desires. He said he has worked closely with students to develop a volunteer office for student representation.

Though he once favored mandatory placement of students on the board of trustees of each university within the state, he is now against the idea.

"A forced requirement is the easy way out of increasing student input into higher education," Nowlan said.

Nowlan did not explain what type of student representation he would like to see. He said the problem is not so much in the type or form of representation but in the enthusiasm and capabilities of the students themselves.

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Photographers: Dennis Makes, Jay Needleman, Pam Smith.

AP Roundup

100 S. Viet civilians disappear after attack

SAIGON—At least 100 civilians were reported missing Wednesday in the aftermath of Viet Cong attacks on two fishing villages along South Vietnam's northern coast. Whether they were abducted or had defected was not known, field sources said.

The United States reported that F111 swing-wing jets returned to war action Wednesday after being withdrawn from combat because of the loss of one last week over North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command ordered stepped-up B52 raids in the Saigon region, where an upsurge in battlefield activity in recent days has marked the latest Communist command "high point."

Resource conservation urged

WASHINGTON — Reporting under government contract, a scientific panel Wednesday urged that the United States begin limiting its population and its consumption of resources.

It said the nation, already heavily dependent on foreign raw materials, must shift its industrial base to materials domestically plentiful, or face a disastrous minerals crisis within decades.

The panel needed its employer, the National Commission on Materials Policy, accusing it of ignoring the demand factor in the nation's growing supply-demand crisis in energy and raw materials.

McG predicts Nixon emergence

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Sen. George McGovern said Wednesday that the American people are going to ask why President Nixon isn't discussing election issues and force the chief executive "to come out of hiding."

The Democratic presidential nominee made the prediction as he ran through a busy campaign schedule in Buffalo expressing confidence that his uphill campaign couldn't be moving "much better than it is." But he conceded fears that fund shortages could force cutbacks on radio and television appearances.

Lindquist found competent

CHICAGO—William Lindquist, 31, accused of fatally beating his 7-year-old son, Johnny, was declared sufficiently competent to stand trial Wednesday.

Two psychiatric reports presented to Judge Maurice Pompey of Circuit Court concluded in the decision.

Lindquist had "adequate personality with explosive features," according to a report by Dr. Robert A. Reifman.

A lost ally?

The recent trade agreements and establishments of diplomatic ties between Japan and China would seem to mark the beginning of a major shift in Japanese foreign and economic policy.

The announcement of the summit talks between Premier Chou En-Lai and Prime Minister Tanaka opens the door to a relationship that may well end the 78 years of hostility between the two world powers. The commencement of these talks also may have possible serious repercussions to the United States.

Japan has for the last 25 years looked almost exclusively to the United States for major trade actions. Japanese leaders have formerly assured their nation's security by aligning closely with the United States. Now, Japan is turning back to Asia, and the United States-Japan relations are almost certain to decay.

The United States has seemingly done its worst to perhaps provoke Japanese leaders into such an act. When President Nixon set up a consultation with Chou in Peking last February, Japanese Prime Minister Sato received only hours notice of the conference that held so much worldly importance.

Sato and Japan had up to that point followed the United States policy of more or less not recognizing China and continuing most of its eastern relations with Taiwan.

Japan felt that it had "lost face" in the eyes of the world, because they were not aware of the United States sudden shift in policy toward China. Prime Minister Sato resigned soon after the incident. Tanaka, Sato's successor, began negotiations with China that his predecessors had shunned.

Perhaps Tanaka's move was not only diplomatic in relation to improving relations with China, but a premeditated and calculated wound at President Nixon and the United States for the way he handled the China trip announcement. In one fell swoop President Nixon managed to improve his image at home and abroad and to nearly destroy the position of the Japanese Prime Minister Sato. It is apparent that the Nixon administration became so dazzled by its own super-diplomacy that it failed to take the precaution of giving its allies sufficient advance notice.

Now, Taiwan has announced that it is severing relations with Japan as a result of the new Japanese diplomacy. Japan will definitely be looking toward China for better diplomatic and economic relations, since Chiang Kai-Shek's Taiwan government is disgusted with the Japan-China action.

Japan may find itself with a new, stronger ally to work and trade with. The new link in Japanese diplomacy could very well mean that Japan's dependency of the United States will be lesser thus hurting the United States economically.

Nixon may have opened the door for relations with China, but Japan has already established a firm foothold within that doorway by way of China trade agreements.

Japan's new gain in opening relations with China could well be the United States' loss of a strong ally.

Judy Persha
Student Writer

Transplanted?

From the looks of the polls, McGovern's grass roots organization seems to have been transplanted.

Nancy Kay Peterson
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Don Wright, Miami News

Letters to the Editor

Stud poker

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to the 'Ghostly candidate' which appeared in the Sept. 27 Daily Egyptian: Sen. McGovern has indeed laid his cards on the table. But he is apparently playing a stud poker game in which he turns some cards up but will seemingly leave others down until after the election. Additionally, some of the cards turned up, welfare for example, seem to be "wild" cards.

Frederic L. Barbour
Graduate, Business Administration

Insensitive mistake

To the Daily Egyptian:

Why is there an electric socket installed in the bottom of Dina Yellens wall relief? I am referring to the art work in the Student Center across from the automatic post office.

I cannot believe anyone could be so insensitive to the beauty of the work, so I will just assume it was a stupid mistake.

Whoever is responsible for this action, please remove the socket and restore the wall relief to its original condition.

Jean Shooter
Art Education

'Electrified' art

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again I must express my anger and amazement at the out-right stupidity displayed by some member of the Student Center administration staff.

Over the break there was quite obviously a tremendous effort on the part of Ms. Yellen to complete and erect her wall relief in the union. It is equally obvious, when looking at this relief, that Ms. Yellen is an accomplished artist in her own right, but some idiot decided that the bottom of the relief was the appropriate place to install a wall socket.

I realize that the floors of the Union must be waxed and buffed but the wall on the opposite side of the relief is filled with electronic postal equipment. Wouldn't this be the proper place to install the

outlet? In order to put the outlet where it presently is, someone had to drill a hole through one of the pieces of the relief. It is hard for me to comprehend that the University paid \$8,000 for a work of art and then drills a hole through it in order that a wall outlet could be installed over part of it.

I consider this relief the best work that the university has on display at this time. Please restore it to its original condition and move the outlet to the opposite wall.

Bill Segal
Senior, Child Development

Is nothing sacred?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Evidently art has reached a new level of usefulness at the Student Center, as exemplified by the wall relief across from the postal service.

This work of art, created piece by piece by Dina Yellen and costing approximately \$8,000 not only gives pleasure to the viewer but now with the addition of an ugly little wall electrical outlet, provides a place for the buffer to be plugged in. Is nothing sacred?

Delora Simpson
Freshman, General Studies

Noisy movies

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently I attended another movie sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council. Once again I was bitterly disappointed.

The movie, "Camelot," was excellent. However, one fourth of the way through the 8 p.m. showing, loud music almost drowned-out the sound track entirely. I realize Saturday is a busy night at the Student Center, but with the extensive additions to the building shouldn't this be unnecessary?

Somewhere in the new wing, I've been told the students have a 315 seat auditorium. I've heard it has theater seats and its screen is large enough to be seen from the back rows. Well, I guess Ballroom D is good enough for the students!

Debbie Papier
Sophomore, Special Education

Amnesty: Justice or compassion?

Until all American troops are out of Vietnam and all prisoners of war back home safe, it is premature to talk of amnesty for those young Americans whose choice jail or exile over conscription to service in Vietnam. Yet both presidential candidates have made amnesty an issue in their campaigns, and have taken clear-cut opposite stands, and several bills are before Congress dealing with the subject. Thus it becomes a matter of current debate at a time when emotions run high.

Richard Nixon's platform says, "We reject all proposals to grant amnesty to those who have broken the law by evading military service." George McGovern's platform calls for amnesty "to those who for reasons of conscience refused to serve in this

war and were prosecuted or sought refuge abroad...on an appropriate basis, when the fighting has ceased and our troops and prisoners of war have returned."

But there can be no clear-cut, yes-or-no, categorical way in which to treat the tens of thousands of young Americans who evaded service in Vietnam. Some, acting in the context of a democratic society which demands they obey the law or accept its penalty for open and nonviolent civil disobedience, have let themselves be put in jail. Others have evaded the draft, and either gone into hiding or into exile. Still a third group allowed themselves to be drafted, put on their country's uniform, and then deserted.

Under the long-standing legal principle that punishment for unlawful actions be tempered by judgment of extenuating circumstances and by motivation, it would be clearly unjust to judge these three categories together and to punish them as one. Nor can one justly deal with thousands of individual cases within each broad category. Mass trials and categorical sentences, which be the inevitable result, have no place in democratic legal process.

With these strong reservations in mind, we are impressed with the proposal put forth by a West Coast study group concerned with unifying the country while resolving the amnesty problem. Recognizing both the conflicting values inherent in the problem (equal justice, respect for conscience, needs for obedience to the law), and the wider need for a healing approach, the group proposes a way out that could be most helpful in bringing Americans together on this vexing problem. They propose creation of an amnesty review board, to which all draft evaders could apply. This board would recognize the various categories of evader. It would be empowered to grant amnesty on condition that the applicant agrees to serve a period of other-than-military service.

Alternative service of up to two years could be imposed, depending on the form of evasion taken—one year for those who have openly and nonviolently refused to serve in Vietnam and who willingly accept the penalty for that refusal; two years for those who went underground or into exile to avoid the draft and the penalty for such refusal; two years for those who deserted from the military on grounds of conscience. In all cases, the board could grant amnesty only to those who acknowledge their political obligation by accepting alternative service assignment.

Neither the candidates' stands for the several amnesty proposals now before Congress offer the clearly defined distinctions between categories of draft evader and the gradation of alternative treatments that the West Coast study group's proposal does.

Both the candidates and Congress would do well to study the proposal for its effort to defuse an emotional issue by balancing justice with compassion.

The Christian Science Monitor

Asian hegemony foresworn

By John Roderick
Associated Press Writer

SHANGHAI (AP)—With their agreement to set up diplomatic relations sealed, China and Japan now face the details of drafting a peace treaty and pacts relating to trade, fisheries, navigation and aviation.

Japan seems sure to advance credits on a long-term basis at low interest. These will not be in the form of reparations. China has renounced its demand for indemnities for the vast damage that Japanese forces did to this country in the 30's and 40's.

The initiative of President Nixon has hovered in the background of this week's negotiations between the Japanese and Chinese premiers, Takuei Tanaka and Chou En-lai. Their decision to bury the past and their pledge to avoid any future struggle for domination of the Asia-Pacific region was a logical follow up to Nixon's February visit to Peking. At that time both Nixon and Chou, in behalf of their governments, foreswore any attempts to gain hegemony over Asia.

Nixon did not go so far as Tanaka in some respects—he did not extend formal recognition to Peking and he declined any suggestion of breaking U.S. relations with Chiang Kai-shek, the Taiwan leader who is anathema to Peking's leadership.

But Nixon did one thing which made the path easier for Tanaka. For years, many in the West had regarded Chinese communism as equivalent to sin. Nixon's blessing of the government raised it to

respectability in many minds—certainly in Japan and West Germany. Bonn's foreign minister is coming to China Oct. 10 to repeat the Tanaka performance.

So far as any bystander here knows, Chou En-lai has raised no objection to the continuation of Japanese trading with Taiwan that amounts to more than a billion dollars a year.

From Tanaka's arrival, his treatment was similar to that accorded Nixon, down to the number of men in the honor guard, the guest house he occupied and the banquets held in the Great Hall of the People. After the last flourish of the Chinese writing brush had been made, the joint statement exchanged and the champagne gulped down, the autumnal mood turned to one of midsummer gaiety.

The change became apparent when Tanaka and Chou, bound for Shanghai, reached Peking airport. Then, as though on cue, 2,000 brightly dressed children, youths and workers staged a performance which Nixon looked for in vain last February.

The show was, if anything, more exuberant in Shanghai.

At the farewell banquet Chou, perhaps tired of repeating himself, skipped an expected toast and wound up the evening by proposing that the guests, in Chinese fashion, clean up all the drinks before them. He led the way.

On the way back to the Ching Kiang guest house—the old British-owned Cathay Mansions where Nixon also stayed—thronged of Shanghai people lined the streets to applaud the partygoers.

The Innocent Bystander

The new Martha Mitchell

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

"Well, that's the end of the first half. A look at the old scoreboard shows the Democrats trailing 59-31 with 10 per cent undecided. What do you think, Howard?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Don. Let me say in as few well-chosen words as possible that never have I witnessed such a dull, boring, soporific first half—nor a team as doleful, dispirited and disorganized as those Democrats. If millions of my fans out there have already fallen asleep in front of their tee-vee sets, I wouldn't blame them. Not much, anyway."

"Well, personally, Howard, I'm surprised that...
"I am, too, Don. Now I think you'll agree with me that before the kickoff a lot of the fancy, know-it-all experts were saying these flashy young Democratic rookies, could pull off an upset against this big, veteran Republican team. It shows how you people shouldn't listen to the experts. Myself excluded, of course."

+

"Well, Howard, they did have a bad break on that first play when..."

"For the benefit of some of my millions of fans who may have tuned in late, let me just say that you're referring to McGovern fumbling the hand-off to Eagleton. Now, Don, I don't call that a bad break, I call that gross ineptitude. It shows a lack of drilling in the fundamentals."

"To be fair, Howard..."

"If you say you're going to go all out 1000 per cent, you've got to go all out 1000 per cent. That's a fundamental, Don. And you can't win without knowing the fundamentals. That's all I have to say on that."

"Good. Now about..."

"Moreover, as you'll recall, Don, they then took a long time-out to decide who to substitute for Eagleton. Indecisiveness like that ruins a team's morale."

"On the other hand, Howard, the Republicans..."

"The Republicans, Don are playing a tough, hard-nosed, bone-crushing game of the old Vince Lombardi school. Agnew over right guard, Laird up the middle, Connolly over left tackle—grinding it out a

few yards at time. It's dull, stolid ball control, but it's racking up the points."

"Of course, Howard, the Republicans did fumble on..."

"You mean on the Watergate end around and the Russian grain screen pass. But the Democrats just couldn't capitalize on the breaks, Don. Every time McGovern lobbed up a soft pass, the GOP picked it off. And he was dumped seven times in the first quarter, once by Meany and six times by Southern Governors. Contrarily, the Democrats never once got to Nixon. I never saw his equal at reversing his field under pressure."

"What about Ted Kennedy, Howard? I thought..."

"He was brilliant. A great crowd-pleasing right-hander. But I doubt if we'll see much of him in the second half, Don. He doesn't want to get injured in a

losing contest. He's building for the future."

"Well, it isn't over until the final gun, Howard."

+

"I'm glad you said that, Don. Rather than I. Just let me say that in this second half, Nixon will be sticking to the ground to protect his lead, while the Democrats will be playing error-prone, catch-up ball with the coaches squabbling on the sidelines over which play to send in. And frankly, Don, I'm worried. I'm worried what this debacle will do to my ratings."

"Maybe. But in my opinion, Howard..."

"I'm sure my millions of fans would be delighted to hear you agree with me, Don. But I see it's time for live action, such as it is, to begin down on the field. Frank?"



Don Wright, Miami News

Entertainment

Ballet Brio at Convocation heads Thursday's activities

Convocation: Brio Ballet, Ensemble from the New York City Ballet, 1 p.m. SIU Arena.

Natural Area Symposium: Meeting 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D, River Rooms.

United States Marine Corps: Information and Testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Center, Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

Illinois Pollution Control Board: Meeting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A.

Carbondale Federated Women's Club: Meeting, 12 Noon-3 p.m. Student Center Mississippi Room.

S.G.A.C. Film: "The Nutcracker" 8 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Admission 75 cents.

Special Lectures in Zoology: Speaker, Dr. Harris B. Rubin. "Control of Sexual Responding in the Human Male" 8 p.m. Lawson 151.

Campus Crusade For Christ Leadership Training Class (LTC), 7:30 p.m. Wham 201.

Sailing Club: Executive Board Meeting, 8 p.m. Lawson 221; Training Meeting, 8 p.m. Lawson 231; General Meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 171.

Carbondale Community Center: Bridge, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., 208 W. Elm.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Activities Room 3-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Campus Beach and Boat Dock 1-6 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association: Varsity Field Hockey 4-5:30 p.m.

Park and Wall: Beginning Dance 5:30-7:30 and Advanced Dance 7:30-9:30 p.m. Women's Gym; Intramural Volleyball 7-10 p.m. Women's Gym; Varsity Volleyball 7-8:30 p.m. Women's Gym; Fencing Club 7-9 p.m. Women's Gym.

Organizations Area, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi: Initiation, Home Economics Family Living Lab., 8-10 p.m.

Society for Advancement of Management (S.A.M.): Meeting, General Classrooms 121, 7:30 p.m.

Zero Population Growth: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room B, 2-4 p.m.

Student Mobilization: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room B, 8-10 p.m.

Grand Touring Auto Club: Membership Drive, Student Center Organizations Area, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Meeting, Student Center Activities Room B, 8-10 p.m.

Activities

Der Deutsche Klub: Deutsche Kaffeestunde, Woody Hall Cafeteria, 1 p.m.

Sailing Club: Fall Membership Drive, Student Center,

student government activities council presents



'The Nutcracker'

featuring
the New York City Ballet

75c TONIGHT at 8 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

Stravinsky's 'Firebird' on Channel 8 tonight

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSUI-TV, Channel 8:

3-Outdoors with Art Reid.

3:30-Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 4-Sesame Street; 5-The Evening Report.

5:30-Discovery. . . "French Canadians."

6-The Electric Company.

6:30-By The People. 7-The Advocates. William A. Rusher and Howard Miller return to debate the week's timely topics.

8-International Performance. "The Firebird." Igor Stravinsky's

colorful ballet opens the new fall series of music and dance on International Performance. French Prima balleriana Claire Motte makes her American debut in the title role of this romantic Russian fairy tale.

9-Discovery. . . "French Canadians." 9:30-Sport Tempo.

10-The Movie Tonight. "Two Years Before The Mast." Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy and William Bendix star in William Henry Dana's crusade to expose mistreatment of men at sea.

Fraternity tops in nation

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, scoring the maximum 100,000 points in an efficiency rating, has attained a tie for first place among 157 chapters across the nation.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the nation's largest and oldest professional business fraternity. The Epsilon Kappa chapter was established at SIU in 1959.

The efficiency rating competition

covered the areas of professional activity, scholarship, membership, finances and general administration.

Officers of the chapter are Roy Short, president; Timothy Reeves, vice president; Mark Pieske, secretary; John McElie, treasurer; and Ted W. Owen, corresponding secretary.

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performance.

Film festival shows Wilder at his creative best--almost

By Glen Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When a Billy Wilder film is good, it is very, very good, but when it misses its satiric or dramatic point—or tries to invent one where none exists or where none has been predetermined—things get desperate. Frustration replaces invention, and Wilder seems to plead for the audience's indulgence in hopes that something, soon, will work.

The Student Government-sponsored Billy Wilder Film Festival, which runs Friday through Sunday in Ballroom D of the Student Center, happily shows Wilder at his peak—brilliant, punchy and funny—in four out of five films. "The Apartment" (noon Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday) asks us to sympathize with a young insurance ac-

countant (Jack Lemmon) who finds pimping the easiest way to the executive suite. Miraculously, we do find our selves moved by his machinations.

Lemmon, Shirley McLaine and Fred MacMurray perform at their unstereotyped best, so that a potentially ugly situation is handled with tact and wit.

"Sunset Boulevard" (7 p.m. Friday) casts Gloria Swanson as a has-been movie star and William Holden as the young man who eventually takes her to bed.

The tone here is one of perfumed decadence, and it is strong enough

A Review

to suggest Ms. Swanson's Norma Desmond is no more sick and pathetic than the industry (and era) that produced the likes of Lana Turner and Judy Garland.

Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon

play musicians who witness the St. Valentine's Day Massacre and then flee in drag with an all-girl band in "Some Like It Hot" (9:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.)

The film is a classic, and certainly one of the most consistent comedies I've ever seen (it's surprising how many comedies amuse only in spurts). There isn't the faintest suggestion of queerness or camp, and the cast—including Marilyn Monroe as the band's singer and Joe E. Brown as a dim-witted millionaire—is in a constant state of comic frenzy. The result may be utter nonsense, but the going is great.

In sober contrast, uncertainty is written all over "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" (9:30 p.m. Sunday). Nothing works because Wilder's manic energies seem to have diminished.

In the past Wilder has been accused of many things—tastelessness, immorality and so on—and even if some of these charges were ridiculous, his films were sufficiently provocative to generate such responses. This isn't the case with "Sherlock Holmes"; the results are bland as tapioca pudding.

Coffee House opening soon

A meeting to discuss plans for the opening of Our Coffee House (OCH), sponsored by University Park residents, will be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, in the basement of Boomer III.

According to Randy Astling, resident fellow at Boomer III, the purpose of the meeting is to decide who is going to work at the coffee house. All students are invited to attend.

The coffee house will open at 9 p.m. Oct. 14, in the basement of Boomer III. It will be open every Friday and Saturday night during the fall quarter.

Volunteers are especially needed to provide entertainment. Anyone interested in performing should get in touch with Reed Baran, manager in charge of entertainment, Boomer I, Room 418 or phone 453-4162.

Illinois Quartet to play Mozart

A concert featuring the works of Mozart, Wolf and Bartok will be performed by the Illinois Quartet, four SIU faculty members, at 8 p.m. tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The program will begin with Wolf's "Italian Serenade," followed by Bartok's "Sixth Quartet" and will close with Mozart's Quartet in C Major, "Dissonant."

Three of the members of the quartet, Richard Strawn, violinist Helen Poulos, violinist, and James Stroud, cellist, are in their fourth year together. Bernard McWilliams, violinist, is new to the quartet.

Stag

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**"SOMETIMES A
GREAT NOTION"**



All together now.....

Jeff Coon, Larry Minor, Kay Harper, Dianne Breitwieser and Richard Jeffries are among the members of the Calipre Theater who will present two plays this weekend at the DuQuoin Fairgrounds. The company will perform the one-act comedies "Stackalee" and "The Hairy Man" at 3:30 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Player's season offers music-theater variety

Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Webster's tragic tale of the strange, uncharted side of human relations in a decaying society will be the story line in the first production in the Southern Players 1972-73 season of performances.

"The Duchess of Malfi," will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 3-4 and 10-11 in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

On Nov. 17, 18 and 19 "Tiny Alice" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. Written by Edward Albee, this play deals with the life and loves of the world's richest woman.

"See How They Run" will open at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2 in the University Theater. Written by Philip King, this English play is a farce involving the clergy and cockneys.

Produced in collaboration with the Latin American Institute and the Kutana Players, a Latin American play is scheduled to be performed at 8 p.m. Jan. 18-21 in the Laboratory Theater. The exact play to be performed will be announced later.

Jean Genet's "The Balcony," which offers a dramatic view of man and society, will be staged at 8 p.m. Feb. 2-3 and 9-10 in the University Theater.

Set in commedia dell'arte style, "A Servant of Two Masters," will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 16-18 in the Laboratory Theater. Comic

Child dance classes set

The Department of Theater has announced that the Southern Dancers will sponsor contemporary dance classes for children on Saturday mornings.

The first classes will be held Saturday at Pulliam Hall in Furr Auditorium. The class for children ages 4-8 will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. and the class for ages 9-12 will be from 11 a.m. to noon.

devices and techniques used in traditional framework of the improvised commedia dell'arte will be employed in the production of this Carlos Goldoni play.

Harold Pinter's award winning play "Old Times" is scheduled for presentation at 8 p.m. Apr. 13-15 in the Laboratory Theater. Hailed as one of Pinter's most important plays, this drama delves into the past and present lives of three people.

Curtain time for the musical version of the recent Broadway hit play, "Purlie Victorious" will be 8 p.m. Apr. 27-28 and May 4-5. Written by Ossie Davis, "Purlie" will be produced in collaboration with the Kutana Players and performed in the University Theater.

The annual dance presentation produced by the Southern Dancers and the Southern Players will be at 8 p.m. May 18-19 and 25-26 in the University Theater.

Three plays for children are also scheduled for production in the University Theater during the 1972-73 season: "Pinocchio," Oct. 18-21; "Greensleeves Magic," Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1-2; and "The Indian Captive," Apr. 4-7. Curtain time for the children's plays is 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 10:00 a.m. Saturdays. Season tickets for the children's plays are \$1.50. Single admission tickets are 75 cents.

Admission to University Theater is \$2.25 for non-students, \$1.75 for students, all seats reserved. Admission to Laboratory Theater is \$1.25, no seats reserved.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Theater box office or Central Ticket Office in the Student Center from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily and from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Season tickets for performances are available in packets of nine coupons at a price of \$9. Five coupons are good for any play in the University Theater and four can be used for any play in the Laboratory Theater.

Special rates also will be given to groups of 10 or more.

DuQuoin folk event set

Speech players in festival

The Department of Speech has been invited to participate in the first annual DuQuoin Folk Festival to be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the DuQuoin Fairgrounds.

Selected for presentation at the festival are two one-act plays, "Stackalee" and "The Hairy Man." Written by former SIU student Jack Stokes, these verse plays are similar to the traditional Greek dramas in that actors speak in a dramatic choir and then step out and give their own lines.

"Stackalee" was performed in a Worklight Production at SIU in 1968 and televised for WSUI in 1969. Operating on a "Devil and Daniel Webster" theme, it is the story of a young cowboy who wants to be the fastest gun, greatest lover and toughest fighter in all the West. In order to accomplish these goals he has made a bargain with "old scratch" (the devil in disguise) who has given Stackalee a magic stetson.

Performing in "Stackalee" will be Rich Jeffries as Stackalee, Kay Harper as Scratch, Gary Glassman as the Balladeer and Jo Ellen Tamen as a woman. Chorus members include David Bowden, Larry Minor, Diane Breitwieser and Jeff Coon.

"The Hairy Man" is the tale of an evil man who lives way out in the swamp and eats everyone who goes out there to chop wood. One young boy, Wiley, who lives nearby, tries

to outsmart the monster by fooling him three times so that he will lose his powers.

Performing in "The Hairy Man" are David Bowden as the Hairy Man, Jo Ellen Tamen as Mammy, Dianne Breitwieser as the Narrator and Jeff Coon as Wiley. Chorus members include Kay Harper, Rich Jeffries and Larry Minor.

Producer and director of both plays is Tom Anderson, instructor in the speech department. Nina Serzynski, undergraduate in speech education, is assistant director.

The playhouse will be located in

the First Heat Building in Hayek Fair Acres at the DuQuoin Fairgrounds.

Several other college groups will put on productions including Rend Lake College's entry, "He's a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Both plays will also be performed on the Calipre Stage. The dates for the performances are 8 p.m. Oct. 13, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 14 and 8 p.m. Oct. 15 and 20. Tickets for the SIU performances are \$1 and can be bought at the speech department box office in advance or at the door on the day of the performance.

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Alabama ordered to end 'barbarous' prison conditions

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Conditions are so bad in Alabama prison hospitals, a federal judge said Wednesday, that convicts perform surgery and rags are used as substitutes for bandages.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. ordered prison authorities to take immediate steps to provide adequate medical care for all inmates and also to put rigid controls on narcotics to stop "drug abuse" within the penitentiary walls.

Johnson, in a 12-page decision and an accompanying four-page order spelling out what prison officials must do, said penal authorities "have clearly abused their discretion" in denying proper medical treatment to the almost 4,000 inmates in custody.

Neglect of the basic medical needs, he said, "could justly be called barbarous and shocking to the conscience."

State Prison Commissioner L. B. Sullivan was out of town and unavailable for comment on the court's findings.

Prison hospitals are so badly understaffed, the court said, that untrained civilian employees and prisoners alike routinely perform tasks for which they are not equipped.

"Unsupervised prisoners, without formal training, regularly pull teeth, screen sick call patients, dispense as well as administer medication, including dangerous drugs, take X-rays, suture and perform minor surgery," the decision said.

And, it continued, evidence showed a "chronic shortage of medical supplies throughout" the prison system and "rags have been used as a substitute" for bandages and for gauze sponges during surgery.

"Not only are prescription drugs frequently unavailable, especially those for relieving pain," Johnson said, "but simple items such as aspirin and antacids have been lacking in some prisons for weeks at a time."

Johnson also criticized the absence of psychiatric treatment for psychotic and other mentally disturbed inmates.

Johnson ordered prison authorities to provide psychiatric care, regular medical checkups and to allow only medical personnel to administer drugs.

Socialists seek place on Illinois ballot

CHICAGO (AP) The Illinois Socialist Workers Party asked the Illinois Supreme Court Wednesday to order the State Electoral Board to place the party's slate, including substitute candidates for president and vice president, on the Nov. 7 ballot.

A Circuit Court had barred the party slate from the ballot because the original presidential and vice presidential candidates did not meet the constitutional minimum age of 35 for the presidency.

Miss Suzanne Haigh, 26, the party's candidate for attorney general, said the party's slate was rejected without a hearing by

Secretary of State John L. Lewis.

Miss Haigh said the petitions for the substitute candidates were filed in accordance with the electoral board's provisions.

The U.S. District Court ruled Sept. 21 that it had no jurisdiction to order the electoral board to place the Socialist Workers candidates on the ballot.

Vet pay hike called unlikely

The outlook appears to be bleak for increased benefits to veterans through the G.I. Bill, Jack O'Dell coordinator for Veterans Outreach, said Wednesday.

O'Dell said White House staff members are currently meeting with members of the Senate and the House of Representatives in an effort to work out an agreement on the benefit hike. If an agreement is not met before congress adjourns, O'Dell said the bill will die.

Student veterans currently receive \$175 a month if single and \$205 if married. Proposed increases would total \$235 a month for single student vets.

O'Dell said he received the information from a member of Congress but would not disclose the name of his source.

CHURCH OVERFLOW

HARTSVILLE, S.C. (AP)—So many people showed up for an evangelistic crusade at the Emmanuel Baptist Church here that the affair had to be moved to a local stadium where an average of 3,000 persons attended nightly for a week.



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- Nov. 9 Deer and the Forest**
- Nov. 16 Birch Canoe Builder**
- Nov. 30 Standing Room Only**
- Dec. 7 What Are We Doing To Our World?**

STUDENT CENTER ACTIVITIES RM B

2:00

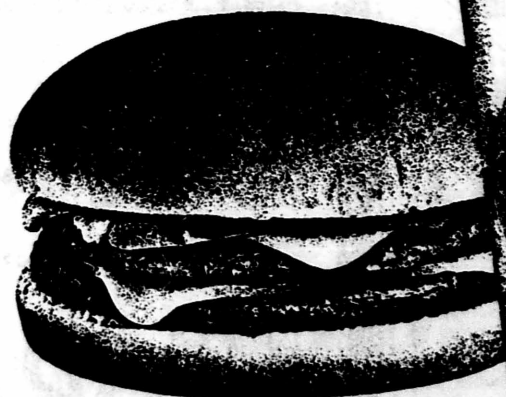
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819 S. Illinois, Across From SIU Campus

CSEC votes to reconsider U-Senate membership

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) voted Wednesday to reconsider membership in the University Senate.

CSEC plans a special meeting Oct. 13 to vote on whether to rejoin the U-Senate, the joint policy-making body of the University governance system.

The decision came after Lee Hester, council vice president, asked members to reconsider their

vote. At the September meeting, the council voted to withdraw its support from the U-Senate.

Hester stressed the need for a collective body to arbitrate needs for all concerned University groups. Although he said he supports President David R. Derge, Hester added that it is essential to have a representative governance system. "We cannot exist (separately) without grounds to meet on," Hester said in support of the U-Senate.

He cited future dealings with Car-

bondale officials as a possible problem area if the University is annexed to Carbondale. Hester said a forum, such as the U-Senate offers, would be a great benefit in dealing with controversies involving police operations and control, payroll taxes the city could possibly require and service contracts the city could regulate. A collective body would stand a better chance in town-University discussions than one man (Derge), Hester added.

Council member Bill Steele asked

that voting on rejoining the U-Senate be delayed until all 14 members could be notified to insure full representation for civil service employees. It was mentioned earlier that some constituency members had expressed displeasure with lack of communication between council representatives and themselves.

Don Gladden, CSEC president, said he was disappointed that the council had voted to consider membership in the U-Senate at a later date. By doing so, council members

were just prolonging the issue rather than resolving it quickly, he said.

SHADOW INSULTED

ISTANBUL (AP) — The moral of this story is to be careful where you walk in Turkey.

An 18-year-old boy in Izmit, western Turkey, took offense when two friends trod on his shadow, considered insulting by Turkish villagers.

Rahmi Sarpay pulled out a pistol and shot one of them four times and the other five.

City delays action on code ruling

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Housing Code Enforcement Authority voted unanimously Tuesday to postpone action for 90 days concerning the case of Elbert Simon, owner of property at 207 E. Oak which, according to the city's code enforcement department, is not in compliance with the city's housing code.

Simon requested the public hearing when the code enforcement department sent him a letter stating that Simon's property must be either repaired or demolished because "violations do exist and this department has had numerous anonymous complaints over the past two or three years concerning the overall condition of this property in question."

During the hearing, Simon said he wanted to repair the property and comply with city codes but the "reasons I cannot comply are because I have been denied several loan requests from the banks and lending institutions in the All America City of Carbondale."

"If I am governed by rules and regulations, then the lending institutions must also comply with rules and regulations," he said, adding that he wanted the city administration to withdraw city funds from banks and lending institutions that failed to comply with equal opportunity housing lending.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry pointed out that the city had no control over banks and lending institutions and "what I want to do is talk about the property at 207 E. Oak and what is to be done with it."

"I'm sure, Mr. Simon, if you met the qualifications," he said, "then they'd loan you money."

Simon said he had good credit and substantial income but lending institutions in Carbondale refused to allow loans for housing to Northeast Carbondale residents.

City Attorney John Womick said "if you're saying that the banks failed to loan you money because of discrimination then you've got the civil rights act of 1964 as well as federal and state courts."

Simon said if the city government represented all of the citizens of Carbondale "then I want representation on this issue."

After some bickering back and forth the hearing became somewhat heated.

"You dragged so many red herrings across the table it looks like a fish market," Fry said.

Simon snapped back, "It smells like a fish market."

When asked if he had copies of the letters from banks rejecting his loan requests, Simon said "the property has been looked at by four appraisers and they all say the property is worth renovating."

"I made application for an 80 per cent loan of whatever the bank decided the property was worth," he said, "and they said they would not invest \$22,000 in Northeast Carbondale."

Simon said the property was appraised at a value in excess of \$30,000 and he had been refused loans from the Carbondale Savings and Loan, Carbondale Loan and Improvement Assn., Merchantile Mortgage Co., King City in Mt. Vernon, First Federal in Sparta, the Bank of Benton and the University Bank.



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HAM 1/2 lb. or whole **\$1.09**

PORK LOIN 1/2 **89¢**

APPLE SAUCE 5 1/2 oz. **59¢**

SWEET PICKLES 3 1/2 oz. **59¢**

JUST RITE CHILI 3 1/2 oz. **89¢**

SAUSAGE 1/2 **69¢**

STEAK SAUCE 4 oz. can **10¢**

COLD POWER With Coupon **49¢**

CRACKERS 1/2 **39¢**

RIB STEAKS 1/2 **\$1.19**

BISCUITS 6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

PUREX BLEACH 1/2 **49¢**

TOMATO SOUP 6 can **69¢**

PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29¢**

TISSUES 4 300 CT BOXES **\$1.00**

MAZOLA OIL 1/2 **89¢**

MUSHROOMS 3 7 1/2 oz. CANS **\$1.39**

CHEESE 12 oz. **59¢**

TOWELS 3 BIG ROLLS **\$1**

CREMORA 1/2 **39¢**

HIP-O-LITE 9 oz. jar **28¢**

TOMATOES 5 303 CANS **\$1**

MARGARINE 4 1/2 oz. JARS **\$1.00**

BATH TISSUE 4 1/2 **59¢**

EGGS 2 doz **89¢**

YOGURT 5 1/2 **59¢**

PIZZA 13 oz. **69¢**

AWAKE 3 1/2 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

POTATOES 20 oz. **15¢**

POTATOES 30 lbs. **79¢**

BANANAS 1/2 **10¢**

MIX or MATCH CUCUMBERS GREEN PEPPERS RADISHES

CELERY 1/2 **25¢**

BORDERS CREMORA 1/2 **39¢**

STYRUP 12 oz. **29¢**

REYNOLDS WRAP 200' **1.59**

COLD POWER 22 oz. **49¢**

VEL LIQUID 22 oz. **39¢**

WINDEX 1/2 **39¢**

CORN, SWEET PEAS OR GREEN BEANS

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4 303 CANS \$1.00

Allocations of fees listed for groups, activities

The following are the final recommendations presented Wednesday by George Mace, dean of students, for the allocation of student activity fee funds. According to Mace, the Student Government budget, results from the fee allocation survey, staff recommendations and recommendations by Student Body President Jon Taylor were considered in determining the allocations.

Student Government	27,000.00
Graduate Student Council	10,000.00
Daily Egyptian	35,000.00
Stellak	6,000.00
The Mirror	6,000.00
Black Affairs Council	4,500.00
Inter-Greek Council	4,500.00
Interfaith Council	422.70
International Student Council	2,000.00
Married Students Activities Council	2,000.00
Student Government Activities Council	40,000.00
Interclubs and Recreation	57,100.00
Lectures and Entertainment	11,000.00
Music Activities	23,500.00
Spirit Squad Council	1,200.00
Public Interest	4,000.00
Illinois Public Interest Research	10,000.00
Student Environmental Center	3,500.00
Accounting Club	99.30
Administration of Justice	250.00
Advertising Club	28.83
Advertising Design and Illustration Club	33.48
Agricultural Economics Club	54.06
Agricultural Industries Graduate Students Organization	19.44
Agricultural Students Advisory Council	5,000.00
Arnold Air Society	108.87
Block and Bridge	56.82
Bonsai Club	34.56
College Student Personnel Graduate Association	9.82
Community Development Collaborative	9.60
Community Development Graduate Student Association	4.68
Council for Exceptional Children	217.62
Debate Squad	251.74
Delta Tau Club	8.76
Der Deutsche Klub	64.95
Design Initiative	90.93
Engineering Club	102.42
Enterprise Club	3.60
Food and Nutrition Council	60.18
Forestry Club	211.74
Geology Club	100.00
Interpreters Theatre	93.73
Inter-Technology Club	50.49
Men's P.E. Majors	150.00
Philosophy Club	60.27
Pytons	43.23
Pre-Lake Club	86.04
Psychoneuro	88.23
Psychology Colloquium	108.72
SIU Anthropological Society	400.00
SIU Art Students League	1,000.00
SIU Fish and Wildlife Association	323.45

SIU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society	225.15
SIU Press Club	95.10
School of Business Student Council	500.00
School of Music Student Council	42.45
Social Work Club	106.44
Society of Manufacturing Engineers	300.00
Sociology Club	44.13
Undergraduate Sociology Club	23.82
VTI Electronics Association	50.85
Women's Professional P.E.	150.00
Alpha Delta Sigma	5.88
Alpha Epsilon Rho	20.43
Alpha Eta Rho	100.00
Alpha Kappa Phi	100.00
Alpha Lambda Delta	17.76
Alpha Zeta	15.30
American Institute of Interior Design (Student Chapter)	52.14
American Marketing Club	25.62
American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers	12.99
Association for Childhood Education	185.49
Beta Alpha Psi	28.74
Beta Gamma Sigma	12.45
Chemika	10.17
Delta Phi Kappa	17.13
Future Farmers of America	65.82
Gamma Theta Upsilon	5.34
Iota Lambda Sigma	24.09
Kappa Delta Phi	18.00
Kappa Omicron Phi	16.68
Kappa Tau Alpha	27.78
Masters of Business Administration	24.84
Nu Phi Epsilon	40.92
National Society of Interior Designers	2.85
Omicron Delta Epsilon	17.01
Phi Alpha Theta	35.13
Phi Beta Lambda	12.96
Phi Delta Sigma	22.25
Phi Gamma Nu	17.67
Phi Lambda Phi	11.94
Phi Mu Alpha	17.76
Phi Nu Epsilon	4.95
Phi Delta Epsilon	6.00
Phi Kappa Delta	26.31
Phi Lambda Theta	25.13
Phi Mu Epsilon	31.74
Phi Omega Pi	200.00
Public Relations Student Society of America	2.97
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	29.64
Sigma Delta Chi	34.11
Sigma Phi Sigma	4,500.00
Society for the Advancement of Management	200.00
Society of American Foresters	49.32
Society of Physics Students	100.00
Theta Sigma Phi	19.47
Xi Sigma Phi	20.73
Zeta Phi Eta	6.48
Action Party	48.61
Aerobase Club	500.00
African Student Association at SIU	25.68
Alpha Phi Omega	35.52
Ananda Marga Yoga Society	104.28
Angel Flight	44.79
Apathy Party	44.40
Aquatics	34.98
Arab Student Organization	3.75
Bahai Club	17.04
Baptist Student Union	426.00
Blacks Interested in Business	86.16
Black Student Union	134.55

Black Veterans Inc.	12.51
Campus Crusade for Christ	285.57
Campus Girl Scouts	27.39
Centenary Club (Episcopal)	10.86
Cheerleaders	112.89
Chi Alpha	14.40
Christians Student Club	4.25
Christian Science Organization	28.95
Circle K Club	.75
Coltation Party	4.28
College Democrats	126.66
Committee to Defend the Right to Speak	500.00
Committee for the Future	93.45
Committee of Returned Volunteers	5.52
Council of Presidents of International Students Association	15.12
Council of President's Scholars	276.30
Dames Club	100.00
Desert Club	11.34
Students International Meditation Society	750.00
Egyptian Knights Chess Club	150.00
Elderemts Club	25.41
Student's Party	3.69
Student Tenants Union	117.25
Thai Students' Association	280.38
Generate Dynamic Involvement Party	61.41
Grand Touring Auto Club	1.71
Gung-ho Group of the Church of Scientology	400.00
Handicapped Student Activities	20.91
Hellenic Student Association	3000.00
Hitler Jewish Student Association	6.50
Indian Students Association	176.61
Indo-American Friendship Association	12.75
International Relations Club (Circles)	11.43
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	29.91
Iranian Student Organization	46.63
Latin American Student Organization	27.45
Lithonia	14.10
Little Egypt Student Grotto (STU Covers)	-0-
Majority Party	600.00
Muslim Student Association	27.03
M.O.V.E.	4.77
Navigators of SIU	100.00
Nepalese Student's Association	400.00
Newman Student Center	1.11
Order of Isis	7.92
Order of the Pyramids	13.41
Panellenic Council	4.95
Panellenic Council	21.33
Progressive Student Union	21.63
Quality Education for Students Today	25.83
RA Rhythm Society	6.21
Reform Party	12.21
Sagau Ichiban Judo Kai	150.00
Sakaki Flying Club	90.69
Sakaki Loyalists	86.58
Sakaki Saddle Club	400.00
Shalom Society	127.20
Shawnee Mountaineering Club	7.23
SIU Amateur Radio Club	66.99
SIU Abortion Repeal Coalition	429.40
SIU Art Students League	92.79
SIU Canadian Student Association	1.53
SIU College Republican Club	79.38
SIU Cycling Club	136.41
SIU Graduate Wives	12.93
SIU International Soccer Club	1500.00
SIU Science Fiction Club	70.05

SIU Sport Penchute Club	1,200.00
SIU Strategic Games Society	150.00
SIU Trap and Shout Club	250.00
SIU Vietnam Vets Against the War	158.10
SIU Wheelchair Athletic Association	208.02
Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club	400.00
Southern Illinois Film Society	1,000.00
Southern Illinois Peace Committee	800.00
Southern Illinois Road Runners Club	31.62
Southern Illinois Veterans Association Inc.	2,500.00
Southern Players	255.85
Student Christian Foundation	13.29
Student Civil Liberties Union	51.21
Students for Community Development	230.52
Students for a Democratic Society	17.73
Students for Jesus	59.70
Students International Meditation Society	83.58
Student Mobilization Committee	77.67
Student's Party	150.00
Student Tenants Union	40.86
Thai Students' Association	1,500.00
Theater Now	3.42
Unity Party	61.41
Vietnamese Student Association	34.98
Visiting International Students Association (VISTA)	17.25
VTI Programming Board	22.50
Wesley Foundation	3,000.00
WDS (Student Radio Station)	54.84
Winged Wheels	10,000.00
Women's Liberation Front	74.91
Young Socialists Alliance	282.18
Zeta Phi Beta	9.09
Zeta Phi Beta Growth	2,000.00
Grand TOTAL	326,000.00



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Heroin shortage has increased pharmacy thefts, FBI man says

CHICAGO (AP)—What a federal official called a nation wide shortage of heroin is being felt on the streets of Chicago, a police narcotics section officer said Wednesday.

John Ingersoll, director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, told the convention of the National Association of Retail Drugists Tuesday, the shortage has brought about a 20 to 25 per cent increase in robberies of retail pharmacies.

Lt. William Mahoney of the Chicago police narcotics section said police agents and informants have indicated that heroin "appears to be getting a little more difficult to obtain," adding, "street dealers are cutting diluting it thinner."

Mahoney said it is "probably too soon" to tell whether the shortage is causing any increase in pharmacy robberies in Chicago.

Ingersoll told the convention that within six months his office will have security standards to protect pharmacies from drug addicts.

Mahoney said heroin is being diluted to one part in five, compared to one part in three by volume before, but "it's still there."

He credited "much more stringent efforts" by law enforcement authorities across the country, a State Department pact with Turkey to stop growing opium poppies, the source of heroin, and cooperation between federal authorities and French officials to shut heroin processing plants around Marseille, France, with slowing the heroin traffic.

Mahoney said Chicago is probably not a major source of heroin for other parts of Illinois because anyone with "money and connections" can buy drugs in Detroit or Cincinnati.

Ingersoll criticized advertising media for "contributing to a climate in which the way to escape life's pressures is to pop a pill."

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Student placement up in campus jobs

By Don Haar
Student Writer

More students have been placed into jobs this fall than in any other quarter in almost five years, according to William French, coordinator of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Although job openings for janitorial work and food service have closed up, French noted, there are still openings in the clerical field, especially typists.

"Anyone who needs a job, we've been able to place," French explained.

French said since there were so few students returning to work from the summer quarter, there were many more job openings to be filled this fall than in the past.

Only 2,600 job openings were filled in the summer quarter, whereas there are 3,400 openings now filled this quarter, French said.

Students who were expected back to work this quarter but for some reason didn't show up were cited by French as a cause for the many job openings this fall.

Even though the job placements have been so great this quarter, the student work force is still relatively smaller than in the past, according to French.

The primary reason for this, French explained, is that while the

student wage rate has increased over the years, the budget has not. There are, then, according to French, less students employed.

French said he doubts there would be any expansion or any cutbacks in the student work force for quite a while. "Basically," he commented, "it has stabilized."

It is difficult to estimate how many students need jobs but don't have them, noted French, since it is so hard to keep an active file of applications.

A student's application is kept in the active file for at least a year, French said, but things such as change of address make it almost impossible to keep checking with the student.

Persistence was cited by French as the best policy for students to follow in trying to get a job.

"A student should continually check to see about openings," he said.

French said that the only students who do not have to go through the process of checking with the work office are those with Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG). The student with an EOG grant is "pre-placed" into a job and, therefore, is given a work guarantee, French said.

"If a student wants a job and continually checks," French commented, "he should have no problem."

Saddle club will ride into campus

Members of the Saluki Saddle Club and some horses will be on campus Thursday in the free forum area south of the student center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to tell persons

about their club, to register new members and to sign up persons interested in competing on the club's riding team.

Anyone can join the club for \$2.

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by Thom McAn



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HALF & HALF pt. 29c

IVORY LIQUID 22 oz. 42c

Kas Triple Pak
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Add 1 lb.
Ground Beef 2/99c

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10 lb. bag Red Delicious \$2.00

10 lb. bag Golden Delicious Jonathan \$1.75

1/2 bushel
Fancy Red Delicious \$3.50

1/2 bushel
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Russet Potatoes
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OCEAN SPRAY 1 lb. bag
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HAPPY APPLE CIDER
1/2 gal. 69c 1 gal. \$1.25
Try it hot with a
cinnamon stick

Derge, staff plan to teach President's Scholars seminar during winter term

By Gene Charleston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge and his staff plan to teach a President's Scholars seminar winter quarter. The course is tentatively titled

"Problems in Central Administration."

Hollis Merritt, Derge's executive assistant, said Tuesday one of the objectives of the course would be to allow administrators to make contact with students in classroom situations.

As the course is presently conceived, Merritt said, Derge would probably teach the opening and closing sessions. Four vice presidents—Willis Malone, Dan Orescanin, George Mace and T. Richard Mager—would alternate as lecturer through the quarter.

Each administrator would define the responsibilities and duties of his particular area.

Merritt said the idea for the course first came up at an administrative committee meeting. He said he understood Derge has been thinking about such a seminar for "quite some time."

A similar course was taught at Indiana University while Derge was there, Merritt said.

Carl Harris, a graduate student in higher education working on a practicum in Orescanin's office, designed tentative course outlines and objectives.

Harris said he visualized the course to consist of seminar sessions, readings, in higher education and administration, with weekly reviews of the readings and a term project.

The term project would probably consist of an in-depth examination of some facet of administration. Harris mentioned campus governance and the effects of the Omnibus Higher Education Act of 1972 as possible topics for study.

Merritt said Derge is studying the course proposals, but has not reached a final decision yet. He said course content would probably be finalized within the next month or so.

Merritt said he understands response to the course offering has been good.

Allan Lange, director of the President's Scholars program, said 13 students have enrolled for the course, which is to be limited to 15 participants. Enrollment is generally limited to members of the President's Scholars program.

The seminar, which is not listed in the winter schedule of classes, will meet from 8-10 a.m. Tuesdays. Two credit hours can be earned.



Russia also polluted, U.S. ecologist says

MOSCOW (AP)—The chief of the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality has concluded that Russians, like Americans, are having a hard time saving the environment from polluters.

Russell E. Train completed on Wednesday a 9,000-mile tour of the Soviet Union. He said he felt that "the level of concern and awareness certainly is not as highly developed as in the United States."

Train and his group were the first Americans allowed to visit such areas as the controversial Baikalsk pulp plant at Lake Baikal, the world's deepest fresh-water lake. Train found stacks belching black clouds of smoke seven days a week there.

Lake Baikal, in Siberia, became the center of Russia's biggest ecological controversy when scientists criticized plans for a cellulose plant on its shores. The plant, state-owned like all industrial enterprises here, was built anyway, but new regulations are in effect to preserve the region's ecology.

Train said the plant is making a real effort to protect the lake but the standards set for effluent are "entirely for the purpose of protecting human health."

He noted such a standard, classed as 'only primary in the United States, makes no provision for protection of the over-all environment or ecology system.

Train came to Moscow last month to work out an agreement with the Soviet Union on a series of joint projects to monitor and protect world environment.

The week-long trip was to see key areas and installations. The tour was a success," he said, but he stressed he is not a specialist and his party was not able to judge many Soviet claims on what they are doing for environmental protection.

Train said he was assured there is no other pulp plant on the lake or planned for any of the 100 rivers and streams flowing into Baikal. But a plant under construction on the Selenga River flowing into the lake will make pulp and cardboard.

Although this plant was not mentioned to Train, it has been the subject of legislation saying it can't go into operation until purification means are completed. The Soviet press last week reported delays are preventing construction of the necessary systems.

Train and his party visited the Barguzin nature preserve and then went north to Yakutsk in the permafrost zone. He said the Soviets "fail to see the environment as a systems problem, although we've got a long way to go in this ourselves."

The Soviet media often contend that communism is better suited to dealing with pollution problems than the capitalist West, but Train said from what he saw "an incentive exists in both systems to maximize production at the expense of environment."

A MARXIST 'CHRISTIAN'

NEW YORK (AP)—Chile's Marxist president, Salvador Allende Gossens, has a large wooden crucifix in the living room of his home, United Methodist Bishop Raimundo A. Valenzuela of Chile reported on a visit here.

"I could see that the crucifix had great meaning for him," the bishop said, quoting Allende as saying:

"The closer the churches are to God, the closer they will be to my government."



We'll sell you this Fisher T-shirt for \$1.

Or, if you stump us with one of these questions, we'll give you the T-shirt for nothing.

1. What is sensitivity?
2. What does a muting control do?
3. What is a Hertz?
 1. A car bearing a corpse
 2. The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second.
 3. A national car renting company.
4. What does the term "selectivity" mean?
5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called:
 1. Range control.
 2. Loudness contour control.
 3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
 1. A unit of light.
 2. A unit of power.
 3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
 1. Transient response.
 2. Compliance.
 3. Efficiency.
12. What is the function of a crossover network?
13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
15. Wow and flutter are:
 1. Changes in power output of an amplifier.
 2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
 3. Irregularities in the human voice.
16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
 1. More accurate than manual tuning.
 2. Lower cost than manual tuning.
 3. Provides convenient remote control tuning.
17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean?
18. What is an IC?
19. What do tape monitor circuits do?
20. What is the TS-100?

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And we have a heart-to-heart talk with that salesman. Note: If you want a copy of the official answers, ask any of the dealers listed below.

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Prof says most talk is wordless

By Nancy Peterson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Human interpersonal relationships depend upon "the way you talk to another person face to face," said Pat Fleming, former faculty member of the speech department and guest speaker at the "Lunch and Learn" presentation held Wednesday.

Speaking on human relationships, Ms. Fleming said there are two ingredients in everyone's communication system: content, the words and sentence structure of a person's speech, and feelings, the way a person really feels when he is speaking.

Ms. Fleming said people "pay attention to the words. We've been taught to, but researchers have found that 75 per cent of a relationship is determined by a person's non-verbal communication."

She said she felt the reason people have moved away from caring about being involved in an interpersonal relationship is because if a person tries to establish such a relationship, he finds "it takes a great deal of energy and his own feelings get called into view."

Having one's own feelings called into view may frighten a person because everyone feels incompetent in some area of their personality and sharing in an intimate relationship depends upon sharing all aspects of one's personality, the good and the bad, she said.

In addition, Ms. Fleming explained that "most people's feeling-word vocabulary comes down to 'good and bad' or 'happy and sad.' To be intimate, she said, one must be able to use descriptive, emotional words that really describe how they're feeling.

Ms. Fleming is presently working with the Graduate School in developing a service for graduate students which would provide the students with information about scholarships and funding for their studies.

"Lunch and Learn" is held from noon-1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center. Lunch costs \$1.85 but anyone may attend the lecture.

The next "Lunch and Learn" presentation will feature John S. Jackson from the government department speaking on "Political Parties and the 1972 Elections."



Pat Fleming

SIU officers at workshop

Two SIU Security Officers, Don White and Curtis Jackson, leave this weekend for Champaign to begin the first half of a month-long Police Community Relations (PCR) training program.

The pair have been selected to head the SIU half of an SIU-Carbondale PCR program. The program is funded by an Illinois Law Enforcement Commission grant.

The school, which is at the University of Illinois, is divided into two-week sessions. The officers will complete the second half of the training program at a later date. Sometime in January, White and Jackson also plan to attend a PCR conference in Dallas.

Workshop to teach teachers to be creative

A one-day workshop, designed to provide theoretical and practical information on creative teaching for elementary school teachers, will be held Oct. 18 at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

The "Creative Teaching Workshop for Elementary School Teachers," sponsored by the department of elementary education, will feature lectures, demonstrations and activities sessions to familiarize the participants with workable creative teaching methods and ideas that can be implemented in the classroom. It will open at 8:30 a.m. with registration and welcoming remarks by President

David R. Derge. The workshop adjourns at 3:30 p.m.

Lecturers at the workshop will be Dornalee Lindberg and Kevin Swick, both assistant professors of elementary education. Having worked with children of pre-school age, elementary, secondary and university students, the two lecturers are presently collaborating in the areas of writing and material production.

Registration, together with a fee of \$5 for luncheon and materials, may be sent to Charles Helwig, Division of Continuing Education. Checks should be made payable to SIU.

Participant-organizers being sought by SMC

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If planning demonstrations, educating people against the Vietnam war and organizing peace programs is your avocation, the Student Mobilization Committee (ASMC) wants you as a member.

SMC believes in organizing mass demonstrations to "voice complaints and demonstrate against United States involvement in the war." Larry Roth, one of the organizers, said.

All SMC plans are directed at ending the war, Roth said. "We do not advocate trashing the town" for dramatic effects, Roth, citing last spring's window breaking spree during anti-war rallies.

SMC boasted 25 staunch participant-organizers in last year's demonstrations, but hopes to gain more student support at its first meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activities Room B.

The purpose of the meeting: "To see where our heads are at," Roth said rather mystically—"how we want to go about planning demonstrations, what we want to do, educate people, close down buildings" and more.

"Everyone has a right to demonstrate," Roth declared when asked about possible alienation from the administration and community as a result of group activities.

SMC does not advocate violence, Roth argued. "We try to have organized programs to keep people

busy rather than letting them get unruly," but he admitted keeping a crowd calm becomes difficult when the group size increases.

"We just have to make sure violent people don't take over the meeting," Roth said. The crux of SMC issues—voicing war complaints—is what the group wants to do without violence, he said.

"We think it's false for anyone to think the war is ending because Nixon is continuing the bombing," the Brush Towers student senator argued. There is some doubt whether George McGovern, if elected, will end the war within 90 days, also, so demonstrations are directed against involvement, not individuals.

SMC has no long-range goals because members hope that Vietnam will not go on forever, Roth explained.

"We fully endorse Anti-War Week," scheduled for Oct. 11-18, Roth added. Defendants from the anti-war disturbances last May go to trial during that time. SMC plans are indefinite, since there have been no meetings, Roth added.

On Nov. 17, the National Peace Action Coalition will hold a national demonstration against the war, Roth said. SMC hopes to build around that event with regional rallies rather than demonstrations only in big cities, Roth explained.

The group hopes to be allocated \$100-150 of student activity fees for activities throughout the year.

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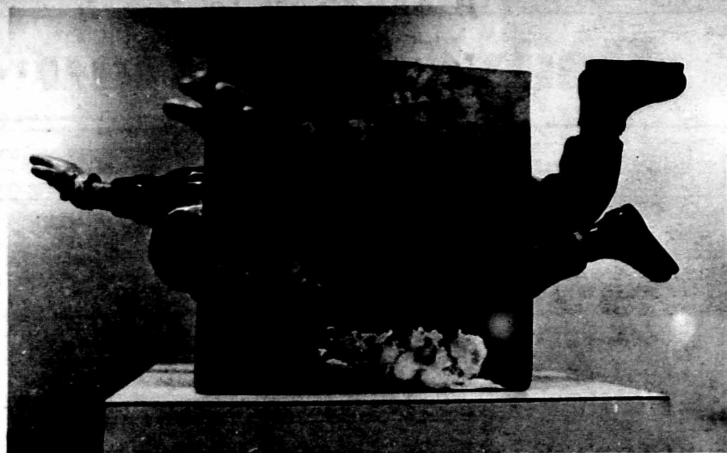


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"SKY PILOT" by Ron A. Cooper of Los Altos, Calif., is one of 46 three-dimensional art works accepted in a "Small Environments" exhibit now showing at Mitchell Gallery. Believed by sponsors to be the first to emphasize this relatively new form of art, the exhibit was originated by University Galleries and developed in cooperation with the Madison (Wis.) Art Center. It will remain on display through Oct. 25. (University News Service Photo)

Flying high

SIU Faculty Club meets 'to bring people together'

By Bob Osgood
Student Writer

Bringing the faculty together on a social basis is what the SIU Faculty Club is all about, according to Ray Nowacki, club president.

Many people don't have the chance to meet other people outside

their own departments, he said and the club provides that opportunity. All faculty members and retired faculty members are eligible to join. "The club provides the retired faculty members with a means to keep in contact with the University," Nowacki said.

The club, which meets monthly, has a membership of about 50 families. Nowacki said when a faculty member joins the club, his or her family is also welcome to join.

Annual dues for the club are \$12 per family. This fee pays for all of the club's activities, which, this quarter, will include a pot luck dinner Oct. 15, a dinner at the Giant City Lodge in mid-November and a Christmas party during the holiday season.

"There's even a bridge group within the club," Nowacki said.

Officers of the club include Nowacki, president; Vernon Morrison, vice president; Marian Ridgeway, secretary and Alice Rector, treasurer. There is also a six-member board of directors. The club's next scheduled meeting is at 6 p.m. Oct. 15 at 1000 S. Elizabeth.

Livestock team placed 2nd

In tuning up for national contest at Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 13, the livestock judging team of SIU placed second in the senior college division of an invitational judging meet at Amboy last Saturday.

The Amboy contests, sponsored by a Mid-Continent livestock organization at the Lee County fairgrounds, had divisions for senior university, junior college and high school Future Farmers of America teams. All entries in the invitational meet at Amboy expect to compete in their divisions at the American Royal Livestock Exposition at Kansas City.

The SIU team, sponsored by Harold Hodson, associate professor

of animal industries, placed second in the Amboy contest behind the University of Illinois team, and also ranked second in beef judging. Placing in order behind SIU in the senior college division were Iowa State University, third; and Western Illinois University, fourth.

SIU team member Eric Rincker, ranked fifth individually in the contest and placed second among individuals in judging horses. Team member Thomas Smith had the second high individual score in beef cattle judging; and teammate Paul Georgy ranked fifth in beef cattle judging. Others on the team are Daniel Mau, David Nolte and Kerry Pate.

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The New Daily Egyptian

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Payment: Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established.
The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the north wing. Communications Building. No refunds on canceled ads.
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1968 Ford Torino GT, power steering and brakes, automatic, V-8, 867-2554, aft. 5. 653A

Estate sale, 1968 Cadillac, red, black vinyl top, best offer. 983-7301. 807A

1967 Kawasaki, 350cc, good cond., \$350, call 457-8213. 805A

'67 Chev., power steering and brake, automatic, air condition, V8, 549-3494. 810A

'68 Jaguar XKE Roadster, 4.2 liter, V12, Michelin, stereo, Mt. Vernon, 242-4254. 811A

'62 VW Bus, sunroof, FM & 8-track, carpets, 671-5000, 457-3734. 812A

1971 Honda, CT 90 Trailbike, 8 gears, great shape, \$330, 549-5409. 813A

Austin Healy spring, '69, great condition, need \$5, must sell, \$1300 or best offer, Jeanie, 549-6618. 815A

'65 T-Bird, runs good, \$175 or best offer, 684-6238. 832A

'53 Ford pickup, runs good, \$250, call 549-6069, after 5 p.m. 833A

'63 Triumph, 650 Bore, runs great, new carbs, wiring, rebuilt engine, see at Mardale Mobile Homes No. 3, 3600. 834A

72 Kaw. Mach IV 750, 2 man old, 1000 miles, '67 Dodge van, V8, auto, good cond., '66 Chevy Caprice, 549-0489. 835A

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1971 Kawasaki 500, excellent cond., 457-4330 after 5 p.m. 860A

1968 Honda CL350, asking \$350, see at 415 S. Washington, afternoons. 861A

Corvette, 1968, 30,000 actual miles, very good cond., 549-4206. 862A

'57 VW Van, new eng., paint, '67 Camaro, plus pb., mags., plus more, \$1000, 549-0954. 863A

Vega, 1972 Hatchback, air, stereo, FM tape, call Jim or leave mess., 457-7091. 864A

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Harley 74 with side hack, good condition, \$1700, call 457-5968, Roger. 783A

1971 Honda 350, gold color, 1700 mi., like new, call 549-2558 aft. 7. 784A

'70 Honda 350 CB, excel. condition, \$575 or best offer, must sell, 549-2229. 785A

1970 Honda CT 350, hi bars, good shape, asking \$450, call Bob, 549-4616. 786A

'68 HD 1200cc, Fulldress, \$1600, firm, 549-0247. 787A

'66 MG6, runs fine, spare trans., other parts, Mike, after 5, 457-5042. 788A

'70 VW Squareback, rebuilt eng., good cond., best offer, 457-7889 after 6pm. 789A

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Folk festival will depict early American lifestyles

By Barb Kurnyta

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

We'll go back in time at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds Saturday, Sunday and Monday when the first regional Folk Festival will be staged by the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild and Hayes Fair Acres, Inc. Betty Stevens, chairwoman of the hostess committee for the guild said Tuesday.

"This is one of the most unique programs of education and entertainment ever to be presented in Southern Illinois," she said.

The program will start at noon each day and continue until 11 p.m. Saturday, and until 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Parking will cost 50 cents per car, and children arriving in school buses will be charged 10 cents each. Camping facilities will be available on the grounds and overnight lodging may be obtained upon inquiry, she said.

A museum will feature Indian and archaeological exhibits from diggings in Southern Illinois. Also rare books, coins, household and farm items, music boxes, toys, clothing and many other treasures from yesterday will be shown.

Special skills of some ethnic groups will be demonstrated, Mrs. Stevens said. "Stomping grapes to make wine, stuffing sausage, baking bread or making a special kind of lace, are some of the features we have planned."

Another area of interest will be the village green. The apothecary shop, the candy store, the butcher shop and the one-room school. Little boys will be shining shoes and selling papers. (For a nickel?)

The Ladies Aid Society will be quilting and weaving at Grandma's house. Other women will be happy to show you how to knit, crochet, tat or spin thread.

Special events scheduled for Saturday include a Punch and Judy show at 2 p.m. and square dancing later that evening. The Harvest Festival Queen contest will be held Sunday evening and women dressed

in Gay Nineties swimsuit attire will vie for the crown of Harvest Festival Queen. Congressman Kenneth Gray will be the auctioneer for the auction at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Some of the arts and crafts to be displayed or demonstrated at the fair are glass blowing by Lorenzo Cristaudo, punch needle and corn husk dolls by Helen Killion of Ava; woodworking by Dick Earls of Mt. Vernon and china doll making by Madonna Hardy of Salisbury, Mo.

Displays of early farm life will include blacksmithing, sheep-shearing, a sorghum mill, grain threshing and milling and a number of displays depicting farm life.

Pottery, fortune telling booths and an old-fashion beauty shop will also be on display.

The guild and Hayes Fair Acres

has also scheduled covered wagon, pony stage coach and pony cart rides. Other sports and games include early children's games, horseshoe pitching, archery and early weapons demonstrations.

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Dr. George Woodward of National Speed Reading Schools announces a fall session of speed reading classes in Carbondale.

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The skills taught in this course will enable a person to read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to rapid reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The class schedules require a person to attend one class per week on the evening of his choice.

Classes are limited to 12 students. Graduates of the course are guaranteed a reading speed of over 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.

For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

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6:30 or 8:30 p.m.

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**Too hot
to handle!**

Walsh and Hansel Gill, graduate students, carefully pour the molten metal into the ceramic shell of a new piece of sculpture. The new University sculpture shop has three gas-fired furnaces that, when operated simultaneously, have a 1,500 pound capacity that can heat metal to 2,100 degrees F.

Sculptor-professor will return to 'finest foundry in Midwest'

By University News Service
When Thomas J. Walsh, associate professor of art, returns to SIU in the fall of 1974, he'll be able to begin teaching and sculpting in a new building with "the finest foundry in the Midwest."

Walsh, a Chicago-born sculptor whose work is displayed in museums throughout the Midwest, left SIU in September to accept the coveted Prix de Rome, an award of \$5,000 to study sculpting in Rome. He'll be gone for two years.

He was selected this summer from a field of 1,000 artists, and he is the first man ever to be awarded the prize unanimously.

As for the new foundry, it has finally arrived at SIU after a five-year delay, but a new steel shop to house it will not be ready for another two years.

In 1971, Walsh won the \$5,000 Tiffany Foundation award for work and study in Rome, but was unable to accept because of ill health. Now the Tiffany award has been renewed for 1972-73 and a free studio has been offered as well.

He'll have \$10,000 for two years plus room and board. Walsh's "edge" in both competitions was his development a few years ago of a new casting technique called "ceramic shell investment."

Walsh joined the art faculty in 1967, and since the University had no foundry, he built one at his home.

Last fall, after his plans to go to Rome were cancelled, his house burned, destroying all the family possessions and damaging the foundry beyond salvage. Now he hopes the bad luck is over.

The new University sculpture shop on McLafferty Road, two miles south of the campus, has three furnaces, together capable of handling 1,500 pounds of metal at one time, raising it to 2,100 degrees F.

"This is the finest foundry in the Midwest," Walsh declared, "and ultimately I expect it to be the finest in the country, one that will attract the best sculptors in the country."

Most of the equipment for the new foundry had been ordered five years ago, when Walsh first came to SIU, "but we couldn't install it because neither the Allyn Building nor the Glove Factory, where the sculpture studios were housed, provided a strong enough structural foundation for the furnaces," he explained.

We've saved a lot of money, of course, for prices have gone up tremendously in the last five years." Even so, with the University's present budgetary squeeze, Walsh has put quite a bit of his own money into the new foundry, and is having a 4-inch-thick concrete flooring poured at his own expense.

In addition to the furnaces, the new foundry equipment includes an air compressor to run air tools, a sand "muller" which can mix 500

pounds of clay compared to the 60 pounds in the old sculpture studio, and a new electric shell mixer for blending ceramic "slurry."

Walsh has perfected the process of using ceramic slurry (a mixture of silica, water and alcohol) to "invest" or coat his wax patterns, instead of the traditional plaster. The ceramic investment yields a much more perfect and more stable mold than plaster does, and therefore produces a more exact casting.

During his two-year stay in Italy, Walsh will give a number of lecture-demonstrations of his ceramic shell technique, as well as presenting exhibitions of his work. Most of his time, however, will be spent in casting works he has already designed, using the facilities of a foundry in Rome. For the majority of the pieces he will cast in silicon bronze, a metal to which he is partial.

His work has been widely exhibited and is found in permanent collections at Louisville, Ky., Kalamazoo, Mich., Charlotte, N.C., the Museum of Modern Art, N.Y., City and the Walker Museum, Minneapolis.

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Nixon asks: show sell-out games

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, a football fan, has indicated he backs a bill to allow local telecasting of sports events that are sold out. Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said Wednesday.

"I'll tell you how serious this has become," Pastore said. "The President of the United States endorsed this bill yesterday. This has become a national crisis."

Pastore is chairman of the Commerce Communications subcommittee, which is holding hearings on two bills to allow home telecasts of sold-out games. He is also co-author of one of the measures.

"You have more fans outside the stands than in them," he told Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner. "You fellows are saying, 'We're not going to give you

even a crumb.' That's not right."

Rozelle testified that local telecasts of NFL games would adversely affect ticket sales and "can have a dramatic impact on attendance even where tickets have been sold."

"There is a real risk of football following the path of professional boxing, which killed itself by TV oversaturation," Rozelle said.

The commissioner testified that 52 NFL games last season were not sold out.

"Only nine teams are sold out for their remaining games at the present time," he said, listing the teams as Cincinnati, Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota, New York Jets, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington and Denver.

For practical purposes, Kansas

City also is sold out, he said, since the Chiefs normally hold a small amount of tickets to go on sale the day of the game.

"In most NFL cities, tickets for NFL games are available to the public up to the time of kickoff, he added.

"The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys alone still have 118,480 unsold tickets for their remaining six home games.

IM football season begins

The Intramural flag football season makes its fall debut Thursday afternoon with 14 scheduled games.

4:15 p.m.: Cool Blues vs. The 7th, Field 1; The Carpetbaggers vs. the Bangers, Field 2; Acapulco Gold Rush vs. The Mothers, Field 3; Boones Farm Derelicts II vs. Beaver Trucking, Field 4; Boomer II Ballers vs. The Burnouts, Field 5; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Pi, Field 6; and Alpha gamma Rho vs. Delta Chi, Field 7.

5:15 p.m.: The Magnificent Seven vs. Ess Eff's, Field 1; Schneider Supersonics vs. Schneider Towers 10th Floor, Field 2; Schneider Isms vs. Abbotts Grabbies, Field 3; Team vs. Brown Bombers, Field 4; The Organization vs. Allen II Assassins, Field 5; Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Field 6; and Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Field 7.

Regular season ends

Sox fall to Twins, 14-2; Cubs beaten by Phils

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—The Minnesota Twins, clinching third place in the West Division of the American League, crushed the Chicago White Sox 14-2 Wednesday, supporting Bert Blyleven's 17th victory with a 19-hit attack in the season-ending baseball game for both teams.

Blyleven, who has lost 17, struck out 10 and allowed only three hits before Dave Goltz relieved him in the seventh.

The Twins rocked Rich Gossage, making his first major league start, with 13 hits and nine runs the first four innings.

Cesar Tovar, Bob Darwin and Blyleven each drove in two runs and Dennis Thompson drove in three.

Eric Soderholm highlighted Minnesota's assault with a pinch-hit, inside-the-park home run in the sixth.

Cycling Club plans trips

If happiness is taking a long ride on a bicycle, then come to Shryock Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The SIU Cycling Club is sponsoring a 24-mile ride to Giant City.

A 17-mile ride to Crab Orchard Spillway is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, also from Shryock.

Future treks include a 110-mile overnight ride to Fort Kaskaskia on Oct. 14-15.

A "sawgawon" will accompany the riders to pick up mechanical and physical failures, according to club vice-president Jim Hertz.

On overnight rides, bike security is insured by "safety in numbers," Hertz said. Other safety methods suggested by club members are to take the wheels off the bike frame

Jay Johnstone, with his fourth homer in the sixth, and Ed Herrmann, with a run-scoring single in the fifth, drove in the Chicago runs.

At Wrigley Field, pinch-hitter Deron Johnson's 10th home run, in the eighth inning Wednesday, powered the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the two teams' final game of the National League season.

Johnson's homer off Chicago starter Bill Bonham, 1-1, gave the victory to Barry Lersch, 4-6, who scattered four Cubs hits.

The Phils took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second on Greg Luzinski's single, a sacrifice and Larry Bowa's single but the Cubs tied it in the bottom of the inning on Jim Hickman's 17th home run of the season.

or by rotating the bike gears.

The club plans to sponsor a "century ride" later this quarter. Club President Bruce Patterson described it as a 100-mile endurance race within a 12-hour period.

The club, formed in January, 1969, has a membership of 30 students. Patterson invites interested persons to come to the club's weekly meetings held at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 112 of the Wham Building.

For further information, contact Patterson at 453-5684.

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Salukis try to curb mental errors

By Elliot Tompkins

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Joe Laws learned a little bit about life yesterday.

His teacher was Saluki football coach Dick Towers.

"He's young, just out of high school," Towers said. "If he wants to play football, he's got to be more tough minded."

Laws is a freshman running back from Memphis, Tenn. He stands 5-10 and weighs 168 pounds—and has a good chance of getting into the SIU lineup for Saturday's clash with Dayton. . . if he can walk.

Laws didn't use his head a few times in Wednesday's practice, so he joined nine of his teammates for some extracurricular activity after practice. Towers was the boss.

For 20 minutes the 10 men ran and jumped and fell and ran and fell and jumped and ran and ran and ran. Because they forgot to use their heads in practice.

Bill Story was there for failing to jump on a ball after an on-sides kick. Sticky Paul Dumas was there for missing a block. And they paid. But chances are good that they won't make those mistakes again.

Mistakes, most of the mental, still plague the Salukis as they ready themselves for their debut on McAndrew Stadium's new AstroTurf Field.

"We're pressing too hard, and we don't concentrate," Towers said. "Practice this week hasn't been too good."

"We've lost our poise and confidence," Towers said. "The only way to get them back is with a victory Saturday," he added.

Towers still hasn't decided on a fulltime quarterback. "I probably won't know until Saturday," he said, "but from practice this week, I would have to say that Billy Richmond has looked the best."

Richmond has the maturity that is needed to run a team, Towers said. His passing according to Towers, has been the best of the three candidates (Richmond, Jim Sullivan and Larry Perkins).

"He has been running pretty good on that leg of his," Towers said. He was referring to Richmond's leg that was operated on last year, keeping him from any action.

Another concern of Towers' is the Saluki offensive line. In the first three games of the season, the line has con-

sistently failed to protect their quarterback.

"They're pretty close to getting the job done, but they just aren't good enough," Towers said. A few changes have been made to strengthen the line.

Mark Otis, a 6-1, 205 pound senior, will start ahead of Nate Stahlke. Towers also plans to use two offensive lines in an effort to keep the men "fresh and alert."

The center spot is still a toss-up between junior Bill Jackson and sophomore Harold Campbell.

Phil Jett will start at flanker, a spot he has held down all year. Last year's successful backfield of George Loukas and Thomas Thompson will return. Loukas has recovered from a leg injury, and Thompson earned his job back after losing it last week.

The Saluki defense, the team's strong spot, is expected to remain the same,

except for freshman Primus Jones starting at a tackle spot. Monster man Jir Powell has a sore hand, but Towers expects him to be ready for the game.

The Saluki pass defense is nationally ranked. It has given up only 76 yards through the airways to their first three opponents.

They should have a real test Saturday. Dayton has passed for 450 yards in their first four games.

The entire SIU defense has been stingy so far. Only four touchdowns have been scored against SIU this season. Three of those scores were the result of either a fumble or a pass interception that gave opponents good field position. The fourth came on a blocked punt.

If the defense can hold up, and the offense take advantage of a few breaks, could will be a happy homecoming for Towers and the troops.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Turf to be ready for Saturday game

The SIU-Dayton football game will be played in McAndrew Stadium Saturday night.

That decision was made Wednesday afternoon by acting athletic director Bill Brown.

Brown's decision was made after conferring with the foreman of the work crew installing the AstroTurf at McAndrew.

"According to the foreman of the crew," Brown said, "the installation should be completed by Thursday noon, weather permitting. Then it will take an additional 18 hours to paint the white lines on the field."

Some additional clean-up work and finishing touches may have to wait until after the Salukis' 7:30 p.m. clash with the Flyers.

Due to the uncertainty of the contest, ticket sales have been slow, according to Neoma Kinney, athletic ticket manager.

Many good seats remain for the Saturday game. Tickets may be purchased from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the SIU

Athletic Ticket Office, in the SIU Arena, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center during the same hours. While tickets go on sale at the Stadium starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The ticket price for students is 75 cents. Non-students must pay \$3.95 for reserved tickets and \$3.15 for general admission seats.

An athletic event ticket can be purchased at the SIU Athletic Ticket Office for \$6. The ticket entitles the holder to attend all home sporting events without additional charge.

For an additional \$2, the holder of the season pass can reserve a seat for all Saluki home basketball games played at the SIU Arena.

At first turns it down

Billy Martin gains new 2-year pact

By the Associated Press

Billy Martin of the Detroit Tigers and Eddie Kasko of the Boston Red Sox, whose teams finished 1-2 in the American League East race, get equally good news Wednesday when their managerial jobs were assured for at least two more baseball seasons.

Dick O'Connell, the Red Sox' executive vice president and general manager, announced Kasko had been rehired for two more years with an estimated \$10,000 raise, bringing his salary to \$60,000.

The tigers said that Martin's contract, with a reported \$65,000 and due to expire at the end of the 1973 season had been extended for one more year.

The Red Sox won the regular season finale 4-1, and finished just one-half game behind the Tigers, who played one more game than Boston because of the schedule juggled by a players' strike at the start of the season.

Also on Wednesday, the Minnesota Twins, who clinched third place in the American League West with a 14-2

pounding of the Chicago White Sox gave Frank Quilici a one year contract to manage in 1973, and the Cleveland Indians rehired Ken Aspromonte for at least two more seasons.

Kasko, 42, was considered a prime candidate to be replaced as manager after the Red Sox got off to a dismal start. Few experts figured the club to finish higher than third.

But as the season progressed, they surged into first place, only to relinquish the top spot Monday night, the night before the Tigers won the divisional title.

When Martin joined the Tigers two seasons ago, he was given a two-year contract. After the 1971 season, though, it was extended for a year, through the 1973 season.

And Tuesday night, after the Tigers clinched the title with a 3-1 victory over Boston, Martin said: "They offered me another year on my contract and I turned it down."

Then he changed his mind. The Tigers also said they had rehired

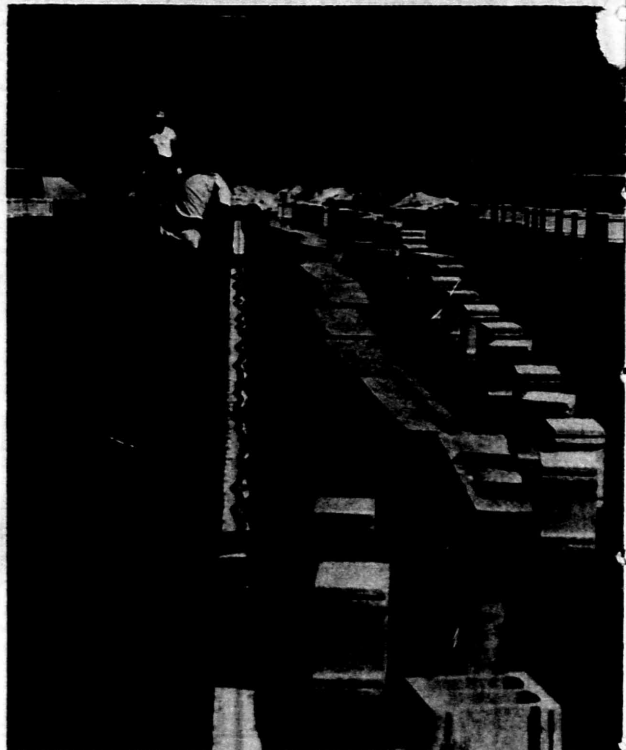
their four coaches-Dick Tracewski, Joe Schultz, Art Fowler, and Charlie Silvera for the 1973 season.

Bob Gibson fans over 200 again

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bob Gibson snapped his own record for most 200-strike out seasons as he pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night to end the 1972 regular season.

The Cardinal righthander fanned 11 Pirates, increasing his total for the year to 208. It marked the ninth season he has topped 200 and eclipsed his own major league record of eight.

Gibson who wound up with a 19-11 record after losing his first five games, singled home the first of four Cardinal runs in the fifth inning off loser Nelson Briles, 14-11.



Seams OK

The finishing touches are being added to the AstroTurf field at McAndrew Stadium. Workers here are gluing down seams on the field. The work is expected to be finished today. For a related story on how to get tickets for the Saturday game with Dayton see the story on this page. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Hits not heads inspire Rose

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pete Rose has gotten more hits than headlines this season but the Cincinnati Reds outfielder says a hefty World Series check could ease the pain of obscurity.

"I don't get mad when other guys get the ink," says Rose, the hustling left fielder who Wednesday night closed out his eighth consecutive season with a batting average of .300 or better.

"They pay me to lead the league in hits," he says. "My goals never change. I know I'm leading off. I have to score 100 runs and get around 200 hits."

"If I get 200 hits, I'll be hitting around .300, and that's what I want to do."

Entering Cincinnati's regular season finale against Houston Wednesday night Rose led the league with 198 hits and had a .309 batting average.